

The Arizona Republican.

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EVERY DAY
IN THE YEAR.

CHARLES C. RANDOLPH,
Editor and Proprietor

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Publication office: 36-38 East Adams
street. Telephone No. 47.

Entered at the postoffice at Phoenix,
Arizona, as mail matter of the second
class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By mail, daily, one year.....\$ 6.00
Weekly, one year..... 2.00
Cash in advance.
BY CARRIER.
Daily, per month.....\$.90

Washington bureau, 600 Fourteenth
street, N. W.

PHOENIX, JULY 2, 1899.

Gruff old Oom Paul is just the oppo-
site of a smooth Boer.

That prosperity has come is patent
even without all the statistics.

Colonel Bryan says he stands where
he stood three years ago. The world,
however, moves.

Mr. Alge's prominence in Bryan
affairs is certainly not due to any pres-
tige he enjoys as a mascot.

Democrats seem to have only one
rule to go by these days: When in
doubt denounce the trusts.

In Paris they never know until af-
terward whether a horse race is a
sporting or a political event.

General Otis says the troops are in
a healthy condition. Dr. Aguilardo is
saying that they have plenty of exer-
cise.

Kansas City in issuing \$400,000
worth of school bonds does not think
of paying more than 3 1/2 per cent in-
terest.

Russia initiated the peace conference
but goes on steadily arming. She is
negotiating for a big contract with
the American ordnance foundries.

The wholesale and retail clothiers
report sales this year exceeding last
year's by from 30 to 40 per cent. Pro-
perous Americans like to be well
dressed.

Jay Gould reached royal wealth
by starting as a rat-trap peddler. Jay
Gould's daughter Anna reached royal
poverty by marrying a nobleman not
worthy to handle a rat-trap.

This ugly Sampson-Schley contro-
versy should be buried and only the
naval triumph at Santiago remem-
bered. Let us hope it will be over be-
fore Admiral Dewey arrives.

District of Columbia ladies are pre-
paring to present Mrs. Bryan with a
marble bust of her husband—provided
they can get him to stand still and
stop talking long enough to have it
made.

General Joubert's plan for capturing
the British nation was probably de-
vised for the benefit of the British
newspaper reporters, to whom he
seems to have confided in a manner
childlike and bland.

George Beauregard Barrow, the
naive person who kidnapped the Clark
baby, is said to find it hard to sleep
in his cell at Sing Sing. He will have
time to reflect upon the long nights he
caused the parents of his little captive.

"The Pennsylvania democrats have
come to their senses at last," remarks
the Buffalo Times, ardent Bryanite.
This is a frank confession for the
Times, in the face of the fact that the
Keystone democrats left silver out of
their platform.

Captain Coghlan is opposed to "hy-
phenated citizenship." So is every true
American. But hyphenated names
don't necessarily mean hyphenated citi-
zenship. There are no more loyal
Americans than the so-called German-
Americans and Irish-Americans.

Germany is playing a deep game at
the peace conference on the question
of international arbitration. It is her
plan to shift the responsibility of its
rejection upon Great Britain, but the
American delegates will probably help
the Britishers to win the odd trick.

There seems to be a mistake in that
report from The Hague that Great
Britain is opposing with the utmost
energy the American proposition for
the protection of private property at
sea. Great Britain would have no hope
to gain than any other country by the
adoption of such a rule.

Why? A "scientific gent" at
Phoenix says the innumerable
flies will be very discom-
forting in the automobile has entire-
ly abandoned the horse. He declares
the flies and their vicinity are the
leading places of the pest, to-
gether with the refuse on the streets.

DEWEY'S CRUISE OF TRIUMPH.

Admiral Dewey had a royal recep-
tion at Colombo, on the island of Cey-
lon. Had he been an Englishman re-
turning from some great naval exploit
he could not have been more kindly
received and more generously ap-
plauded by the English people. There
was nothing too much to be done for
him and the kindly words of Anglo-
American friendship spoken to him
touched him deeply. In responding to
the welcome the admiral said:

"That cheer raised in the jetty when
I landed went to the hearts of all of us.
We are 14,000 miles from home, but
that cheer will be heard in America,
although the way in which it has
touched me I shall never be able to
fully express.

"The two nations were never so
closely allied by mutual sympathy and
appreciation as now. The American
people realized this during the late
war, and you can imagine how all those
who were at Manila and met Sir Ed-
ward Chichester (commander of the
British first-class cruiser immortalite)
and his gallant comrades hold that
feeling very deeply."

Admiral Dewey has the happy fac-
ulty, possessed by nearly all our men
who have achieved greatness in all
lines of activity, of expressing himself
in well chosen words and most effec-
tive sentences. He said not too much,
neither too little. He struck a popu-
lar keynote, emphasized by his experi-
ences last summer in the harbor of
Manila.

As the admiral draws nearer to the
higher civilization the interest in his
travels will increase. What followed
upon his arrival at Colombo will be
repeated at other places, but we have
no fear that the brave sailor and bril-
liant statesman will "slop over" at any
time. He has perfect control of him-
self mentally and physically and while
ever ready to respond to words of
greeting he will make no "breaks" in
the course of his tour of receptions.
Beginning at Ceylon his way to New
York will be marked with many events
that will be doubly gratifying to the
sailor because of the personal interest
shown in him and because of the for-
eign appreciation of what he stands
for as the representative of one of the
foremost nations of the world. The
era of good feeling between the Eng-
lish speaking peoples of two contin-
ents is noteworthy as marking the
close of the century with a better un-
derstanding between peoples of the
same blood—who have too long been
estranged to a considerable extent.
Admiral Dewey's reception at Ceylon
will be gratifying to the fellow citi-
zens at home.

FAST TIME ON A BICYCLE.

While the work of bicyclist Murphy,
who, paced by a locomotive, covered a
mile in fifty-seven and four-fifths sec-
onds on his wheel near New York Fri-
day, is a remarkable achievement and
one that calls for the greatest admira-
tion for the skill, nerve and endurance
of the performer, it is hardly a spec-
imen of the best sportsmanship. It is
interesting to see the utmost possi-
bilities of bicycle speed brought out,
but if that speed depends largely upon
the suction rushing along in the wake of
a flying train, the human element must
share the honors with the machinery
that has so great a part in the feat.
The more artificial devices are em-
ployed, the farther from true sports-
manship, whose chief pleasure is or
ought to be in bringing out the best
of human ingenuity and skill. Still,
the ethical phase of the subject will
not trouble most people, and there
was the keenest anticipation in Mur-
phy's trial for a mile a minute on a bi-
cycle, but none had scarcely hoped that
he would accomplish the phenomenal
record of less than a minute.

TOPICS OF THE HOUR

"Long before the Hon. T. B. Reed
made any plans for going into a New
York law firm he was urged by close
friends to take up his residence in St.
Louis," said an intimate acquaintance
of the Maine statesman in the Wash-
ington Post. "Mr. Reed wanted to get
out of Congress in 1896, and came very
near retiring then. Congressman
Charles F. Joy of St. Louis, and other
prominent men of that city begged
him to locate in the Missouri metropoli-
s, promising him a certain income of
not less than \$25,000 a year for six
years through association with one of
the best legal firms in the state. The
plan was for him to ultimately become
a western republican candidate for the
presidency. Mr. Reed listened courte-
ously to these well meant proposals,
but he shook his head, saying it was
too late in life for him to think of mi-
grating from the east. He did not
give up his idea of leaving Congress,
but postponed it for another term.
Mr. Reed and the late Austin Corbin
were warm friends, and it was the fer-
vent wish of the millionaire to get the
other's consent to locate in New York
city and become the attorney for the
vast railway and other interests in
which Mr. Corbin was concerned. No
doubt had Mr. Corbin lived an ar-
rangement between them would have
been consummated ere this. In going
to New York to accept a guaranteed
salary of \$50,000 per annum for a
stated period, Thomas B. Reed gives
up finally all hope of reaching the
presidency, which was for many years
the goal of his ambition. Fate willed
that the high honor should not come
his way and he is too honest to delu-
sionally to feel. Besides, he has been
corded about as much homage
falls to the lot of any man, in
is by common consent regarded
about as well as one of the
right of American statesmen."

"The time is rapidly drawing near,"
said a New York theatrical manager
the other day, "when only college bred
men and women will be found on the
stage. I refer, of course, to the 'legiti-
mate.' There are plays lying idle to-
day because we lack broad minded,
intelligent men and women who can
understandingly read the lines. This
is largely due, in my opinion, to the
early age at which theatrical aspirants
have heretofore entered the profession.
We don't look with as much favor on
child actors and actresses as we did a
few years ago. Success in childhood
does not insure future greatness by
any means. All children are natural
in their actions, and more or less
graceful. But when they pass this
stage of life, and are called upon to ex-
press stronger emotions and varied
experiences, they are almost invari-
ably found wanting. Perhaps where
the child is brought up in a family of
professionals, and is constantly in a
theatrical environment, she will pro-
gress to success and greatness; but
such instances are very rare. When
ambitious parents bring children to
me to give them a start, I invariably
recommend a good school education
first, and, if possible, a college course.
An intelligent young man or woman
of 25 or 26 has by far a greater chance
for a successful career than an un-
tutored child, or even a beautiful
young girl with all the advantages of
early training. There are plenty of
managers who will gladly make a con-
tract with such a girl, regardless of
her future. But this is regarded with
disfavor. Furthermore, no one ques-
tions the fact that the moral atmos-
phere of the stage would be consid-
erably enhanced if no one entered the
profession until his character was
formed.

One of the many interesting women
of Missouri is Mrs. John B. Hender-
son. Mrs. Henderson's father is a hygienic
food and the way to cook it, and her
devotion to this work was developed
by her efforts to steer her son clear of
over indulgence in drinking and smok-
ing. When John B., Jr., was about 12
years of age he developed a fondness
for the famous plant utilized by Rail-
eigh. Mrs. Henderson did not say to
him, "You must not." She did not be-
lieve in coercion; neither did she
think her commands would receive
obedience. Instead, she led her son
through appeals to his intellect, along
the paths she wished him to tread.
Together they studied the effects of to-
bacco on the system, from the deadly
cigarette to the expensive cigar. The
boy became interested and, finally, a
convert to her wishes, giving up the
use of tobacco entirely. Then the
study of alcoholic poisons was begun,
and so thoroughly digested that Mrs.
Henderson commenced writing a book
on the subject, in which she related
her experiences and applied her
knowledge. Mrs. Henderson is one of
the leaders of Washington society. Her
magnificent home, Boundary Castle,
has been given up to experiments upon
cooking, and many brilliant society
people have really enjoyed her sim-
ple and meadless but dainty and ap-
petizing banquets. She is perfectly sat-
isfied that it is a matter of time when
meat and alcoholic stimulants, as well
as tea and coffee, will be eliminated
from the bill of fare of those who
value their health.

Death is a name. Death is the portal
unto a higher way.
Life is eternal. Man is immortal.
Rising victorious,
Radiant, glorious,
Out of the clay;
Out of the bounds of time,
Into the realms sublime,
Into a golden clime,
Into the day.
—Denver News.

THE REPUBLICAN'S ARRAIGNMENT.

Last Sunday's Arizona Republican
contained a fearful arraignment of the
Spokane Mining company people.
Dr. Klover and Thomas McInerney
coming in for a full share of denounci-
ation. If what The Republican pub-
lishes concerning these people is all
true, it is miraculous that they should
be still at large. One thing is certain-
ly true, and that is that the prospectus
advertised and circulated in New
York and Boston, describing the Spa-
no mine at Black Rock, was a
mass of exaggeration and misstate-
ments.—Solomonville Bulletin.

LEAVING IT TO THE LORD.

The religious colony of Mennonites
in Pennsylvania have their own way
in interpreting the will of the Al-
mighty. The general conference un-
der whose authority they exist recent-
ly interdicted the growing use of to-
bacco or the use of the same in any
form. Still, the farmers of the colony
keep right on planting tobacco, saying
that if their industry is displeasing to
the Lord, the tobacco will not grow,
and the outlook is for a bountiful crop.
—Boston Herald.

NEW ERA IN THE SOUTH.

The curse of the old south was that
the population had no diversification
of pursuits and the welfare of all was
dependent upon the one industry of
cotton growing. The new plan of
working up the raw material on the
spot provides employment at all sea-
sons and at higher wages, educates the
people to new ways of life, increases
the aggregate production of wealth,
and promises to effect great social re-
forms.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HOME-MADE.

Yes she would refuse him.
"He is a self-made man," ventured
her father, somewhat argumentatively.
Gertrude, curiously enough, did not
resent this impertinence; she was
quite old fashioned in some things.
"Yes, papa, but he was made in this
country, you know," she replied, smil-
ing indulgently upon the old man.—
Detroit Journal.

TRUTH UNADORNED.

Truth is a splendid possession, and
the man who owns and operates it can
always be assured of a paying divi-
dend.—St. Louis Star.

SUPERSTITIOUS.

"Do you believe it is unlucky to
have an umbrella in the house?"
"I have had worse luck opening jack-
—Indianapolis Journal.

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The houses advertising under this head are reliable and well conducted. The Repub-
lican recommends them to people who contemplate spending the summer in Southern
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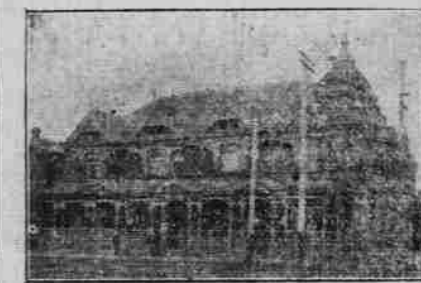
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Orchestral music every evening during
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SURPLUS..... 25,000
EMIL GANZ, President.
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